## Che cllarxtiom.


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|  | Healthful Observances, <br> l. To eat when you do not feel like | Dressing with Taste. <br> It is strange that, with all the time | Le We.find a very interesting letter in The Prese, from St Petersburg from | Twelve Ways of Conurting Sicicide. |  |
|  | it is brutal, nay, this is a slander on the lower animals, they do not so debase themselves. | American कonen bestow apon dress, sofew krow how to prenare $a$ simple toi- |  | stockings upon damp nights and in cool rainy weather: Weariug insufficient | io a county of A Aranasas, and was pos.sessed of an etate worth five thousaud. |
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|  | themselves. <br> 2. Do not enter a sick cliamber on | Iette with taste. To be well diresed means, with most, to wear rich material | "By invitation Mr. Camerou, our min. ister visited one of the conntry palaces | rainy weather: Weariug insufficient clothing, and especially upon the limbs | was absent. four years without beius |
|  |  |  | on last Suinday (June 29th) and was in- |  |  |
|  |  |  | and they were mot by seeveral of the im. | laziness, and keeping the mind in an un- |  |
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|  |  |  | ceeded to one of tha palaces built by the |  | The man returaed-had been to Mexico |
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|  |  |  |  |  | see Iam uot dend.Court-I know-that is, as a man- |
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|  | 4. Most grown persons are unable | ( dressed. $\begin{gathered}\text { Where Loiselolald duties have to bo }\end{gathered}$ | the portals they were met by the usualretinu of servants, or "، gentiemen ia | the top of the widdows, and especially | court, know sou sre dead. for the ree ords of the court say so, and agaiust their |
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|  |  |  | livery," wearing red coats and whitetrowsers, entroidered will gold hace. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | ting dinners: Eating in a burrs, withi | Lord Colse, and a good many other books never read Dead Man-But I went my property, |
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|  |  |  |  | ing heartily before goiog to bed every | and it's no difference to me whether |
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|  |  | careful of the details, the minutia cf the |  | by personal abuse, and physical and mental excessess of every descuiption |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Court-Sherift, take this apparition |
|  |  |  |  | Uncongenial companion, and liring the |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Lucas county Ohio, which was once baked in a loat of bread. It now be- |
|  |  |  | pla black. ${ }_{\text {dur }}^{\text {During the conversation the miuister }}$ | tion clititating jealosties and domestic |  |
|  |  |  |  | 7. Keepiang ebildren quiet by giving |  |
|  |  |  | asked the Eapress to send the heir-ap. parent to America, and described the |  | sitides near Mapuree eity. Mrim, |
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|  |  |  |  | Whea they are sick biy givinin mercou- | Sible was origially the property or his |
|  |  |  |  |  | graudfather, who was a faithful Protest ant Christian in the tirico that tried |
|  |  |  | papers his friends. He promised her, too, such a receptiso as no one bad met | mistaben notion that they are medicius. and notitritunt poisons. | men's souls, During one of the cruel persecutions which have lieen so com- |
|  |  |  |  | 8. Allowing the love of gain to ab- |  |
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|  |  |  | could.trust the heir:apparent, but said |  | the peasants should bo delivered up to the anthorities and destroyed. |
|  |  |  | that when her younger, son, whow slib, has devoted to tho navy, is ofd enough, he should risit us, |  | Varions expedients were resorted to byt the Bible-loring' Trotestants to preserve the precious Word of Life; : Mre: Sche |
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|  | thing in lot weuther the bieter, for lic | M Mostiers should carafally impress this |  | at miduight and getiog ap at . .oon.-- Eatiog too much, to mauy kinds of food | Prixting Bank Bius:-Bănk tills are printed in colorri, as a guard agains ounterfeitiug by the photographic pro- |
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|  |  |  |  |  | printed in colors; as a guard againg counterfeiting by the photographic process. If a bill is printed partiy in red, <br> the counterfeiting photographer must |
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|  | of culd waller or singlyat tus, is a mere | on the brilliance of her bead-dress than the condition of her hair. | upon letters received there within a few <br> months past, with the foll owing result: <br> Parris, Parus, Paris, Pairiz, | Geryar Dead-Houses.-In many of the towns of Germuny, there is at the en | used could all be readily removed, but itwas suggestod by an eminent ehemist |
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|  |  | told me that, in Alecandria, the secessionists teach their children to throwstones at and spit upon the Union |  | plan, the danger of burying alive is prevented. That at Frankfort is the best |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | sotes, especially in the United States Treasiry notes. |
|  |  |  |  | whole of the Germanic Cofideration.- It consits of a central rooin wlich | the action of all acids, except boilius nitric acid and that destroys the textara |
|  |  |  |  | looks, by as many wisdows, into twelve smaller rooms. In each of them is an |  |
|  |  | bels generally carry out to the letter. <br> Amosg other things, I was told of | I suppose they lad to bediven in deep, to keep the Sessionaders from digoing out under them.' |  | of the bill. The only way-in which is can be removed is by saponifying the |
|  |  |  |  | is laid. . Over the head of the corpse | attach it to the paper; nad, as the same |
|  |  |  | kikd charity on pretence |  |  |
|  |  |  | of being dumb. A lady having, asked him, with equal simplicity and hu- | of is suppened a suall cord, to toe end | mediam is ased for the carbon iuk, if ongis renoved they go together: The grven is prited over the black, this methodbeing considered a perfect safegnard against coūtieifeitiing by plotograpply, |
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|  | There are springs in Englaud wherethe most sparliling sodu water oan behad already prepared." "Why that is |  | a crown. | tioned by relays in the central room iight und day, and who is forced, by a piece of mechanisin to keep con- | loyal men, who had been compelled to hide themselves in the mountains; thirty or forty miles south of Decanter, Alaba- |
|  |  | stockings!" which caused Miss She-cesh to drop her crinoline instantly. | 5s." Look here, you boy, you're annoying me very much," said a nervou old gentlemen to an urchin who was munching candy with an infinite gusto at the theatre the other evering. "No,I aiu't, neither," returned the urchin, 'I'm a-gnawing this' 'ere bunk ${ }^{0}$ ' 'lasses candy." | a piece of meclaning to keep con- stantly awake. Sinca 1833 , no inslance |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | or forty miles soath of Decanter, Alabama; were greatly relioved from their unpleasant situation and marched to Hunts |
|  |  | have clean hose before they flirt their digeity at Union soldiers. |  |  |  |
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|  |  | ce The authorstip of the popular |  | but that time thousands of bodies bare had the thimbles placed on their fingers |  |
|  |  | attributed to Lcrd Nelson. At thebattle of Copenhagen, Nelson, who was | 'I'm a-gnawing this 'ere hunk' ${ }^{\circ}$ ' 'lasses candy.' $\qquad$ |  |  |
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